mie what he had done regarding the toroblight erocersion in hener of the Prince of Wales, reported that his Hoper had gus anteed them \$! 000 toward music and 4 500 torebes. The report was accepted. A vote was then taken to secertain the number of companies intending to turn out on the occasion. It resulted as follows: Rue ber to turn cut, 71; number refusing, 17; undewided, 18. There are some twenty companies yet to be heard from. A committee was then appointed to conby with other committees, and make the necessary arrangements, including the line of march. The Board then adjourned.

THE ASSAILANTS OF THE WIDE-AWARES IN COURT. -Yesterday morning the men arrested at the New-York Hotel were arraigned before Alderman Brady, at the Jefferson Market Police Court. Mr. Corlies's fea-

tures had a bruished and swollen look. Alderman Brady inquired of E. L. Corlies, who was also charged with assaulting the officer that arrested him, what he had to say, and he replied that he was exci ed at the time, baving taken one or two drinks, and did not know what he was doing.

"I must hold you to bail in \$500 to answer," said the magistrate. "What Court will you select to be tried before !"

"Well, I don't know exactly," was the reply. "What Court does Judge Russell sit in " Alderman Brady-The Court of General Sessions.

Coslice-Very well, then, I will be tried at General Bessions. That will be all right.

J. W. Corlies made a similar excuse and was fined \$10 for clearderly conduct. He promptly paid his fine, and then became bondsman for his brother's appear-

Mr. Alexander, merchant, was next called upon. He said he was considerably excited last night, and might

have done things not altogether right.

Alderman Brady-Well, I will fine you \$5 for getting excited. Alexander paid his fine, and the whole party went

their ways. .__ A YOUNG MAN STABBED BY HIS OWN BROTHER.

Yesterday afternoon two brothers, named Timothy and Jo n Sheehan, living in Park street, near the Five Points district, got into a quarrel, when one of them-John-drew a kuife and stabbed his brother deeply in the abdomen, side, and breast. Officers Carr and Judge of the Sixth Ward arrested the criminal, and Justice Kelly committed him to the Tombs to await the result of the wounds of the injured man. It is said that the prisoner was the aggressor. The injured brother remains at home, under the care of physicians.

FOR EUROPE.-The Bri ish steamship Asia sailed yesterday for Europe, with 68 passengers and \$210,-821 51 in specie. M. De Hell, Secretary to the French Legation, is a passenger.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CLAM BAKE ASSO CIATION.—This association, a society of colored people, held their annual gathering and clam-bake yesterday, at Fort Lee. One hundred and seventy members were present, including forty of the "upper-ten" colored prople of Boston. All of the Ne s-England States, New-York Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington City were represented. Frederick Douglass pre sent and made a speech. One of the pleasant incidents of the day was the presentation, by the Boston delegation, of a beautiful silver clam-shell, to Peter Williams of Brooklyn, the President of the Association.

Correction.-We are requested to state that it was "Old Abe a Choir" who sang on Tuesday evening last for the Central Campsign Gub, at their banner raising, and not the "Prairie Sengmers." as stated in yesterday's TRIEUNE. The Choir will sing for meetings in any Ward or for wide-Awake Clabs, timely notice being given to the Presidents of the Fif-

erder that still greater good may be accomplished, the price, which has herstofore teen \$3 and \$5, will, from the possent much Jan. I next, be kept at \$1. Mr. Howans, or. Division and Market-sta, is authorized to sell the Remedy at that price.

THE OPERAS.

THE ACADEMY AND NIBLO'S. This week presents hovelty at both houses -novelty which has thus far been fairly rewarded by a paying attendance of spectators and listeners. On Taseday at Nitlo's Theater, Signor F. Amodio made his tirst appearance on any stage. This was a debut worth having, said the people; consequently, the people turned out to assist at it in encouraging force, even though the opera was "La Traviata" and the young singer's cha-acter, the ridiculous old parent who puts his foot in Violetta's sylvan happiness. For some minutes before the youth appeared, it was clear that Cortesi, as the manager, was thinking quite as anxiously of her debutant behind the scenes as of her own bection grisf. Finally, the first appearance was made, and was very warmly greeted. The embarrasement natural under the circumstances was at first painfully apparent, and few would have been surprised to have seen the stranger make a complete fiasco. Bot, though his knees failed him, his voice remained fait of I, and it was in a moment made clear that he at least should not become miserably damb. As this conviction dawned upon Cortesi, she drew a long brea h, signifying relief, and gave herself again to her bronchial troubles. Amodio has a voice in character and quali y much like that of his big brother, but yet some what untrimmed. It has a charming freetness and vitality, and possesses a moving power more like that belonging to a robust tenor than to a baritone. The impression made upon the audience was most favorable, and this impression was not injured by the uncommon awkwardness he showed as an actor; an awkwardness which almost turned the somber tragedy into a screaming farce. He was twice called forth as the end of the act, and was greeted with

first appearance on any stage was most promising. This evening Pacioi's "Medea," in which Cortesi said to be unusually good, will be performed.

Robert Le Diable, an opera in five acts, was last night performed at the Academy, being sucg in French to an excellent audience, largely Galic in its composition. It would be impossible for any opera so rich in instrumentation as are all of Meyerbeer's to be unin teres icg, even if badly sung, and it cannot be sail that the performance last evening was utterly bad, though it certainly was far from satisfactory. Toe chief success of the occasion was made by Madame Colson, who sang the exquisite music of her part, "Alice," with a grace really charming; it was an ex hibition of more finished and next execution than we often have from her or any artiste. Madame Maretzek was well received and warmly applanded, for what she tried to do. The part of "Ber ram" received slender justice from M. Genibrel. His voice, though of a fine quality, is quite too light for so large a theater, and insamuch, as the principal strength of his acting lies in his facial expression, this could not be thoroughly appreciated. M. Philippe's "Robert" was even less satisfactory; his voice has no distinctive character, being merely a rather ordinary and meaningless tenor; his frequent and irritating use of the detestable falsetto almost effaced the good impression which some parts of his performance occasionally made. Want of sufficient rehearsal was apparent in the misty veil which have about most of the chorases. A ballet troupe, which must have died at an advance age, was awakened from the grave at the proper time, and wandered clumsily around to no purpose. Mile Helene, however, agreeably surprised all by the merit she showed as a dansause. It is understood that the opers will be repeated. Tale evening the "Sicilian Vespure" will be given for the last time.

CITY POLI ICS.

CITY AND COUNTY CANDIDATES.

Republican. Breckinridge. Tammany.
Supreme Court. B. W. Bonney. J. R. Brady. 9. G B nard Recorder J. W. Edmonds. Chas. A. May. J. T. Ho. nan.
City Judge J. Sedgwick. J. R. Livingston. J. C. Mo. nn.
Surrogate D. R. Jaques. M. Campbell. Ed. C. West. Register J. H Keyser. James Lyrch. M. T. Brennan Supervisor.....W. R. Stewart. L. S. Harrison, Smith Ely, jr.

In office at present : Mr. Bonney is now Justice of the Sapreme Court, ap: ointed by the Governor, vice D v es, resigned. Mr. Sedgwick is and has long been Assistant District-Attorney.

Mr. Stewart is now Supervisor.

Mr. Brady is now Judge of Common Pleas. Mr. Barnard is now Recorder.

Mr. West is Sarrogate. Mr. Brennan is a Police Justice.

Mr. Ely is a Supervisor. Have been in office : Mr. Edmonds, Circuit, Sopreme Court, and Judge of Appeals from 1845 to 1853; Member of Assembly in 1831; Sepate and Court of Errors '32 to '36; Inspector

of State Prisons 1843-44. Mr. Jaques was a Member of Assembly in 1860.

Mr. May was Public Administrator in 1856-7.

Mr. Livingston was once Naval Agent. Mr. Lynea was one of the Ten Governors in 1859-60. Mr. West was President of the Ten Governors in

1856; chosen Sarrogate in 1857.

Never in office: Mr. Keyser, a builder, IXth Ward.

Mr. Campbell, lawyer; his father was Surrogate in 1821. Mr. Harrison, Clerk in Surveyor's Office, Custom

House. John T. Hoffman, lawyer, formerly partner of Jadge

Leonard. John C. McCunn, lawyer, firm of McCunn, Swartwout & Fins.

IRISH REPUBLICANS AGAINST FUSION. In pursuance of a call ardressed especially to Irishmen, or to such of them as were in favor of the election of Lincoln and Hamin; a very large crowd assembled last evening at the Stay vesant Institute.

Mr. WM. W. BADGER called the meeting to order, and said that the call was issued by a Committee representing several of the most talented I isomen in the city, who had heretofo e acted with the Democratic party. The demonstrations within the last few weeks, o attempt to fase certain elements ut erly unfasable had developed an interest hitherto unknown among in-telligent Irishmen, who were not willing to cooperate with the Know-Nothings, or to be so dout. This fawith the Know-Nothings, or to be so dout. This fasie in was simply at attempt to lore Irishmen to voting
for Know Nothingism, under the guise of voting for
Douglas. He said this had set the Irishmen thinking,
and he thought if the principles of the Republican
party could be presented to them, at least 10,000 of
their votes would be given for that party. He then intreduced to the audience

Mr. L. C. Lambert, known as the Apprentice Boy.
Mr. L. commanded by giving a short sketch of the

MR. J. C. LAMBERT, known as the Apprentice Boy.
Mr. L. commenced by giving a short elected of the
early history of Ireland; and claimed that she always
was for Freedom, and sgainst Slavery, and that it was
only her degenerate sons, like Charles D'Conor, who
held Slavery to be right. Her true sche are not yet
ready to be sold out to Erastus Brocks; he was
ready to discuss the issues of this election in the Four in
or Founteenth Ward; but the raid Erastus dare not
meet him. The Irishmen in this city who had voted
for Slavery, had been driven to it by their oppressors,
because they were afraid to lose the bread out of their
children's months. He called on all trishmen to speak
out for themselves once; if they had heretofore voted because they were afraid to loss the bread out of their children's moths. He called on all Irishmen to speak out for themselves once; if they had heretofore voted for such Democrats as Herbert, who killed one of their own nation at Washington, cole out now and let the Democratic masters know they were going to be slaves no longer. When that fool act was done; dtd John Keily, or John Cichrane, or any Democrat speak in condemnation of that act? No; it was furner, Wade Burlingame, and the Republicans did it. Who stood up in the United States Senate and defended the foreign population in Minnesota, from a Scuthern Know-Nothing and a Northern Democratic cough-face, Stephen A. Douglas? It was the noble Seward! Stephen A. Douglas! It was the noble more here that they should stick to the Democratic party and no union with the seceders; then he attempts to rell out the Irishmen of this city to Erastas Brooss. Is to that an acted falsebood? But who ever heard a word or a syllable against the foreign working men from Abrahan Lincoln? No! we have got now a man who knows what it is to earn a dollar; who knows what it is to tell the truth; and the Irishmen will come out, casting aside Tammany Hall and Elastus Brooks, and show themselves on the side of right and justice. Mr. Buchanan had vetoed the Homestead bill, passed by the Republicans—a bill to give them homes and schools, and lift them up. But Douglas and Johnson, Breskinnings and Bell, are trying to put them far below the niggers, and leave them here to die. [There was some slight attempt to

NO BLUSTER—NO CLAP-TRAP.—Silently, yet ef-feavally, good is being done. Intemperate leved once are being restored to reason and society; for kind hands are delly purchas-ing, and administering (namown to the delinker) in codic or tea, Dr. Zell's Renert for Even or Strong Drink; and new in trying to put them far below the nagers, and leave them here to die. [There was some slight attempt to interrupt Mr. Lambert by assing questions, and faint cries for Douglas, but the feeling was evidently with V. Jonneon said that capital should own labor, Lincoln and the R. pusican party said that labor should not be a slave, and they were trying to raise and diguify labor in this land. Charles O'Conor and the Democrats would keep the poor foreigners here in this city, to be oppressed by them, while the Republicans would give them houses and make them worsay cinzens. It was a Democratic politician in the city who violated the person of a poor frish girl, and a Republican took the poor girl in; and then a Democratic Judge permitted the coundry to go free; and the poor maden could get no girl in; and then a Democratic Judgs permused one girl in; and then a Democratic Judgs permused on Justice. Such is Democratic Iriendship for the Irishmen. They call them d—d ignorant Irishmen; but men. Irishmen have, by their votes, there same ignorant friedmen have, by their votes, a could them to office till their pockets might jingte like Fowler's, who has gone to Cubs for his health. But there is no more chance for the election of Sephen A. Douglas than there is for Erastus Brooks to be an Aldermen from the VIth Ward. No hod carrier had ever tast so much dishonor on the land of Erin, as Charles O Conor, when he deslared Slavery the great civilizer of the world. Erastus Brooks may sell tue Irishmen to Tanmany Hall, and Mozart Hall may in-dorse the receipt, but frishmen are not thus to see s.1s. He urged his countrymen by the memory of Emmet. all the struggles of the Green Isle for freedom There was no danger to the Union; it was There was no danger to the Union; it was only danger to the probate of Democratic politicians. There Democrats are afrait they shall not be elected. Those Justices who pardon men who violate the person of Irish girls; are again seeking for office and asking for Irish votes? Will Irishmen v to for such men? Will they vote for Sephen A. Douglas, who goes about a country with 1s one speech; like a cow with her cud, which abe chews day fuer day? Or will they vote for honest men and true pin iples? Are they ready to be sold? Mr. Lambert closed amid great they ready to be seld? Mr. Lambert closed amid great applane, and three rousing cheers for "Old Abe." A song was then sung, called "Patrick and Ernatus," written for this occasion by an Irishmao. With nins cheers for Liccoln and Hamlin, the meeting adjurated, and a number of names were enrolled in an Irish Republica. a full measure of honest and deserved applause. The

> REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS .- Third District .- At a meeting last evening of the Third Congressional Convention, comprising the First, Second, Tried, Fifth, and Eighth Wards, Mr. M. Kingsley in the chair, John M. C sta Secretary, Amer J. William son was nominated by acclamation amid great enthu

> A committee of one from each Ward were appointed to call a ratification meeting at such time and place as may be deemed advisa le. They are: Henry Smith, First Ward; J. G. Abe, Second Ward; Sheridan Shook, Third Ward; J. M. Tattle, Fifth Ward; Andrew Bleskly, Eighth Ward.

> Fourth District -The Convention met pursuant to notice Benjamin W. Bradford, of the Tenth Ward, as Chairman and Dr Neumann, of the Foarth Ward as Secretary. The roll being called and all the delegates present, a motion was carried that an informal ballot te taken with the following result: For Dr. S. Waterman, 21; for Mr. Commerford 5; for Mr. Ira Tutbill, 2. In consequence of the withdrawal of Dr. Waterman, the Teath Ward delegation, presented the name of Mr. Edward A. Fraser, of the Tenth Ward, as a candidate. Mr. James W. Olson, of the Tenth Ward, then read a letter from Dr. Waterman, declining to be a cardidate for election. A motion was made and carried, that the Convention adjourn till Thursday evening, Sept 4. Adjourned.

Fifth District.—The Convention assembled at the Odeon, Williamsburgh, Mr. George Field of Williamsburgh called the Convention to order. Dr. J. E. Suodgrass of New York was elected Conirman, and John S. Allen of Williamsburgh and Thomas H. Kip of New-York were chosen Secretaries. A lengthy die | cess attending their first public meeting, held at their

ussion arose on a motion to go into formal ballot, which, after an amendment to make it viva roce, was carried. On an informal ballot, William Wall of Wilhamsburgh received 31 votes; Samuel H. McKiater, 1; James F. Freeborn, 16 On motion of Robert Mirretaries acting as tellers. Mr. Field advocated the claims of Mr. Wall. He thought that no m necold poll as large a vote as Mr. Wall. Mr. Epes Ellery of New-York made a steech in favor of Janes F. Freeborn, in which he said it was not fair that Wil ismaburg should have all the offices. It had the delegate to Chicago, and also the Elector, and now it wante the Congressmen! A half dozen gentlemen rose to their feet, and for a few momen a there was every insteation of a lively time. But the chairman vigorously using his knuckles brought the Convention to order. To questions put hy a gettle man from New-York, Mr. Field said that Mr. Wall was a stockholder in the Williamsburg Ferry, that he drinks good rum, and pays for it; but the question should not be raised—it is not in the province of the Convention to discussit. A delegate from New York said, he did not see why the temperance principe should be sneered at. [Voices—Oh, this is not a temperance meeting; sit down, &c.] And the gentleman subsided. Some of the delegates of the Seventh Ward repelled the insimulation that Mr. Wall had "fixed up" matters in that Ward. He had not been there. Dr. Snodgrass would not blindly cling to he preferences, but its believed Mir. Freeborn to be a strong man, but still he would go for the srongest man. Mr. Freeborn would polt a heavy vote from the Democrats. After a lengthy debase on the merite of the respective candidates, W.n. Harrigun of New-York moved that William Wall be nominated for Congress by acclamation. Carried, with but two voices being heard in opposition. A Committee of five was appointed to wait upon Mr. Wall to inform him of his nomination. The Convection then acjourned with cheers for Honest Old Abe and the nominee of the Convention. rsy, the Convention went into formal ballot, the Secretaries acting as t-llers. Mr. Field advocated the

Sixth District .- This Convention met lest night at No. 618 Br. adway, and on motion of Col Piackney, Mr. Charles A. Dana was called to the chair, and Mr. McDonough was chosen Secretary. Messrs Joan L. laylor and John A. Harden rook were appointed to fill valancies in the Fifteenth Wald delegation. There appearing two delegations from the Lieventh Ward, each claiming to have been elected by the regular R-publican Ward Associations, the contestants were allowed 20 minutes each to state their respective cases. Mr. Lewis H. Watts spoke on behalf of one delega-tion and claimed that the Association of which blega-Taylor and John A. Harden rook were appointed to Mr. Lewis H. Watts spoke on behalf of one delega-tion and cleimed that the Association of which he was President, was organized in 1855, and had a constitu-tion which was adopted at that time and amended the following year. Their roll-book had been stol in from the Secretary in the street. He contended that the other delegation was elected by an association that had been in existence but a few weeks. Mr. Sceinberger spoke on behalf of the other delegation, claiming that it was the correct one and had been elected by an as-sociation that numbered two or three handred names it was the correct one and had been elected by an association that numbered two or three hundred names on its roll. After considerable charp shooting be ween the contestants, and some remarks by Col. Pinckney and Mr. Taylor, a motion was carried that all parsons excepting the del-gates of the Fitteenth and Seventeenta Wards leave the roon, it being claimed that the delegates of these Wards would have to decide upon the matter. A lengthy discussion ensued relative to the admission of the delegations, and a vote thereon resulted 7 for and 7 against. An intermission of ten to the admission of the designations, and a vol. turseon resulted 7 for and 7 against. An intermission of ten minutes was tasen, but the designates upon reassed a-bling still standing 7 to 7 the Convention adjourned until Friday night.

Seventh District - In this District there was no competion, Augustus F. Dow of the Ninth Ward receiving the nomination.

Eighth District .- The Convention was presided over by Wm. Curds Noyes, esq., and Messes. Copper and Patterson, Secretaries. Several ballots resulted in 14 for Abram Wakeman, 13 for A. W. Griswold, esq., Chairman of Twenty-first Ward Association, 7 for James Fairman (who retired for H. F. Clarke two James Fairman (who retired for H. F. Clarke two years ago), and 1 for Geo. C. Byrne. On the 7th ballot Mr. Wakeman was nominated by receiving 21 yoves, the friends of Mr. Fairman going for him in a body. Mr. Oakey Hall, for the friends of Mr. Griswold moved, amid much enthusiasm that the nomination be made unanimous. The Convention took a recess of 15 minutes, during which Messrs. Fairman and Wakeman came in on invitation of the Conventin (Mr. Griswold being absent from the neighborhood on other pelipical burness). Mr. Wakeman responded in a feeling, dignified and hearty speech. All. Fairman nade an elequent and mageantmons speech. Mr. Oakey Hall responded for Mr. Griswold, and congratulated them on assembling in Griswold's homestend to vote for the Wakeman homestead candid de, and called on all to vote for Honest young Abs (Wakeman), as well as Honest old Abs (Lanceln) Mr. Delafield Smith made a stirring speech; and Mr. Noyes, on being thanked for ois able and impartial presiding, responded in a happy manner saying there were two Abrabams in the field. Abraham was the father of the faith vil. and all the records were to was to be faith the same and the presidence. faithful, and all the people were to do was to be fai h-ful to the two Abrahams. The meeting adjourned am'd the most enthusiastic and harmonious congretulatiens-an augury of success.

TAMMANY CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION .- Eight District.-The Tammany Convention of the District met at the corner of Fourth avenue and Tairty-third street last evening, and after balloting trirty simes without effecting a choice, adjourned to Tuesday even-On the last ballot Anson Herrick received ing next. 14 votes, John J. Bradley 14, and David S. Jack-

TAMMANY ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS, -All these Con ventions met las; night, with the following result:

1. Adjourned to Thursday evening.

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2. William Walsh, nominated.
3. Joseph Woodworth, nominated.
4. J. C. Kenny, nominated.
5. Adjourned to Thursday. Five aspirants.
6. Samuel T. Webster, nominated.

7. Adjourned to Monday evening next,

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2. John Hardy, No. 420 Tenth-avenue, nominated.
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vention of the HIId District met at the Fifth Ward Hotel, last night, and nominated Michael W. Burnes. BRECKINRIDGE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION -The Breckipridge Convention of the VIIIth Congressional District m t at Smith's Hotel, corner of Fourth ave-

noe and Twenty-seventh street last evening, and nom-

insted ex-Sheriff James C. Willett on the third ballo-

E. D. MORGAN LIGHT ARTILLERY COMPANY,-This well-known Company, Capt. Geo ge Morbray, held a very large and spi ited meeting on Tuesday evening at the hall on Grand street opposite Center Market, Sidney Ba clay was in the chair, and John Fox Secretary. Ninety new members were added to the roll, which now embraces nearly 500, and the company has about 300 m for us. They res lved to tura out in full force at the great parade on Oct. 3, equipped in the uniform of the corps, which consists of black pauts, white belt red shirt, and favigue cap. They will be accompanied by a bend. But perhaps the most noticeable feature ill be the two guns of most elaborate workmanship. which will be drawn by two divisions of the company halting at various places on the route to five salutes. One of the gons is named the "E. D. Morgan" and earned a good deal of fame at Syracuse at the time of the Convention. Gov. Morgan, when in town the other day, inspected it, and said he was not ashamed of his name sake. The company hold another meeting tonight at Metropolitan Hull, No. 178 Prince street, for

the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the turnout ANOTHER CAMPAIGN CLUB FORMED IN THE TWEN-TY-SECOND WARD. - A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Republicans of the Twenty-second Ward was held at the Mason House, corner of Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, on Tuesday evening, 25th inst , for the purpose of ferming a Clab to act auxiliary to the Clabs stready fo med. It being a large Ward, and there being a great many Republicans living so remote from the places of meeting of the other Clubs as to be anable to attend, it was deemed expedient to firm another Club, to accommodate the Republicans of this neighborhood. The following officers were chosen: President, George McDermott; Vice-President, Robert Evey; Secretary, C. T. Halliday; Treasurer, James S. McIntyre. Several speeches were made by those present, and after three rousing cheers for the Republism candidates, the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on next Tuesday evening.

-The Union Wide-Awakes, encouraged by the suc-

headquarters No. 659 Broadway, on Friday evening last, have resolved to continue them every Friday evering during the campaign. The meeting this week will be addressed by W. W Badger, esq., R H Chiuenden, eeq, and others. They now number about 100 members, and a e receiving additions to the rell every day. Young men who wish to join a live organization can do so at any time by calling at their rooms. The following is a list of their officers:

Civil- The Hon. J. A. Briggs, President; J. W. Kellogg, Vlea-President G. H. Lvons Secretary, J. S. Fountain Treasurer: Military—F. Hopper, Captain; Chas. A. Moore, First Licut-essent; Wm. Travis, Second Lieutenant; James Leeds Third Lieutenant; John Flaguer Fourth Lieutenant; W. B. R. ker, Fif h Li-at-nent. Whiter Roach, Orderly Sergeant; C. H. Lyon, S. cand Orderly Sergeant; E. G. Fowler, Tolid Orderly Serg-ant, L. M. Kellegg Fourth Orderly Sergeant; G. W. Wingste, Fifth Orderly Sergeant.

-The German Republican Club of the Fifth Ward held its regular meeting at No. 58 Leonard street on Tue-day evening, Dr. Hexamer in the chair. This Club has a thorough system of canvassing, which deserves imitation.

MASS MEETING OF THE BANNER REPUBLICAN CLUB OF BROOKLYN -The Wigwam opposite City Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity last evening by "Wide-Awate ' and earnest Republicans. Henry H Lloyd p esided, and David Dutley Field addressed the assemblege. He was warmly applanted throughout. Resolutions were adopted indersing the nominations of James Humphrey, candidate of the Congressional District, "because he fairly and justly represents the principles of the Republican party, and because he is capable, hotest and just." Also the nomination of Geo. H. B. Duryea as candidate for the Assembly, "because we believe him to be a true and honest representative of the principles which we profess, and because no party sabserviency or corrupt influence can ever induce bim to swerve from the true principles of Republicanism-s xaos justice, and upright, honest legislation." After a song by the Prairie Songsters Channcey Shaffer made one of his effective speeches, when the meeting adjourned with three cheers for the can didates.

MR. CRANSTON S CARD IN ANSWER TO THE TRIBUNE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Your report in to-day's TRIBUNE of a political

street nelse in front of the New-York Hotel, contains too many errors to pass uncorrected. In the first place there was no "hissing" or fighting on the port of the "guests of the hotel"; and none of the guests were arrested. The alterestion began and ended with political parties

on opposite sides of the street.

In regard to "the publication of my note to Mr. Drapen" refusins to allow the New York Hotel chinney to support one end of
his party flag, it was not published until after his note making the

modest request had oppeared in the newspapers, and headed by some of the Republican journals, "Pass him Round." rome of the Republican journals, "Pass him Round."
As to "the threat to cut down the Republican pole, your publication is the first indination I have heard of it. I will only add, by way of suggestion, that the most liberal advocates of free speaking, free singing, free his-ing and free fighting owe something to the proprieties of time and place; and I trust that in this fanaticism for "freedem," free list," the newspapers is not to be included in the "free list,"

Very respectfully, New York Hotel, Sept 26, 1860. HIRAM CRANSTON.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A. OAKEY-HALL, esq., will address the South Brookyn Campaign Club this evening at the Wigwam on Court street, opposite Douglas. The "City Wide A akes" of New-York, Capt. Bunce, and the South Brooklyn "Irrepressibles" will be in attendance. Singing by the "Prairie Songeters." Seats reserved

A NEW SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDIFICE. - The corner-stone of the new edifice for the Hanson-place Methodist Episcopal Sabbath-School vill be laid this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Adoresses will be made by several clergy-

KINGS COUNTY DIMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. - The Democratic (Douglas) County Convention met at F atbush yesterday afternoon and organized by electing Alfred M. Wood, esq., of the First Ward, President and George L. Fox of the Thirteenth Ward Secretary. Contested delegations presented themselves from the Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Nmeteenth Wards. The subject was referred to a Commistes and a nicably arranged, when the following candidates were n mina ed for the offices named:

Sherif- Fugh McLaughin of the Fourth Ward, who received the out of 71 votes cast on the informal ballot. The nomination was then made unanimous Superintendents of the Poor-Ist District, James Boyle of the Nith Ward, and John J. White of the Fight Ward for the IId District.

Cosoner-Wynant F. Bennett of New-I treaht.

Justice of Sessions-Nicholas I. Stilwell of Gravesend.

County Court will be opened by Judge Brown, on Morday, the 1st prox., when the first 20 causes on the calengar will be called. The causes are entitled as follows:

follows:

No. 1. Stevensagt. Wheeler; 2. Hendrickson agt. Wright; 3. No. 1. Stevensagt. Wheeler; 4. Montgomers agt. Meeker; 5. Peters agt. City of Brocklyn; 6. Boody agt. Hubby et al; 7. Jonnson agt. Cropreys; 8. Quidard ag. De Wolf; 9. Coaley aut. Inness; 10. Curtis agt. Howell; 11. Andrews agt. Shuttock, 12. Ross agt. Lester; 13. Simpson agt. Dix n; 14. Acker agt. Sayke; 15. Saylis agt. Secher; 16. Edgeston agt. Ross et al; 17. The Perpe, &t., agt. Wood; 18. Zeglis agt. Stryker; 19. Sait metad: agt. acquired. No dans will accreased after the same has been placed on a day colesidar of the Court.

UNESOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED .- The body of ac CANNOUN MAN FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an anknown man was found on dowants Creek, near the foot of Hot street yesterday metring. The decease d is about five feet seven inches in hight, 22 or 28 years of age dark betternd whiseers, of about three weeks' growth. Hed on black cloth partaleons black cloth vest craine both, but no dock. Had been in the water six or eight days. In the pockets were a thimble, nee le, &c., and several pawe-tickets representing about \$30. Further information can be blained of Coroner Horton, Joralesmon street, rear of the City Hall.

Mysterious Disappearance.-A German named any SERGIOUS DISSPYRAMANIE.—A GERMAN UNMED George Reall has been missing from his home in South Sixth street E. D. since less Saturday, and much uneasiness is felt by side fries de and family, who are apprehensive that he has met with a me accident or perhaps foul pixs. He is a may of medium night, and was dressed, when he left home, in light brown clothes and blue one.

FOR THE LADIES.—The Young Men's Republican Association of the E. D. will hold a meeting this evening at their Hesiquarters No. 165 Grand street at which the lafter are specially is vited to be present. The Hom. M. Sanfard of connecticut as d John Davison, esq., of Brooklynare to speak. Good music will be provided.

PRECOCIOUS -A boy, only 13 years old, na ned Henry Wissell, whose parents reside in Sing street, E. D., on Tuesday night last stole from his father \$30 in money, a bond and merthage for \$70, and a bank book, after shich he left the house, and has not since been heard from, though differnt search for his whereabouts has been made.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.—An effort is being make to induce the Governor to pardon Patrick July con icted one years since on the charge of manulaughter in aiding George improved. July was sentenced to State Prison for five years.

BURGLAR CAPTURED BY A WOMAN.-The bouse of BURGLAR CAPTURED BY A WOMAN.—The house of Mr. J. Young conner of Gold and Concord streets, was entered on Toesdey alternoon by two young fellows named Wm. Hunes and Dantel Frens, who, proceeding up state, to, ke aged watch at dehalt, a brocket, and other studies, in a laviance at \$1.0. Mrs. Young, who had been temporarily ascent, returned, and icarling a roise, went to see aboatti. She encountered the shieves mer the head of the states and taking hold of one of them, held him until als arrived. The other ran out, but was overtaken by Officer Gayner of the Second Fredrich Police. Officer Kelly, tok changes of the man who was caught by Mrs. Young The tree by was all recovered. The someof were brought before Justice Conwell vesterday morning, and fully committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. Justice Cornwell yesterday morning await the action of the Grand Jury.

MARRIED.

GHSON-LATHROF-On Wednesday, Sept. 26, by the Rev.

Dr Prentise Jares R Gibson, jr., to Mary C., daughter of
the late Dwight Lathrop all of this city.

SMITH-CRA W SORD-On Tuesday, 25th Sept., at First-place
M. E. Church by the Rev. George Taylor, Mr. Morris Hill
Smith to Miss Rezia daughter of Robert Crawford, esq., all of
Recolding. -

BOWNE-On Tuesday, Sept. 25, Mary Bowne, in the 78th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the foneral from he residence of her san, Joseph B. Frewater, No. Illa Second avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 7;

FOWLER-In this city, on Wednesday morning, 20th Sept., Ande Fuck, wife of Frederick R Fowler and daughter of Sylvanus Jathery of Pittsburgh, whence her remains will be taken for interinent.

taken for interment.

HUNTER-In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the reddence of her fasher. No. 16 West 28th-at, of conscreption,
Mary Jac e ident daughter of Robert and Margaret Hunter,
aged 21 years ato 6 months.

The brinds and sequaintances of the family are respectfully in
wite d to site and the funeral on Friday, the 28th inst. at 1 o'clock,
without further no line.

MONEYPEANY. On The charge of the family are respectfully in

MONEYPENNY-On Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1860, Ann, willow of Thomas Money may, as do yours to take, and, whose of Thomas Money and to yours.

The relatives and a qualitations are respectfully invited to at end the finite services, to be held at the Protestant Episcopal Church, corner Prince and Thomas a streets, at It p. m. on Thursday. The remains will be taken to Greenwood for intermed. wife of Samuel Van Benschoten, aged 39 years, S months and It days.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to sitend the fineral from her la e residence No. 254 Carltonay, on Friday, 24h int., at 3 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

fineral from her la e residence No. 234 Carlton-av, on Friday, 18th inst., al 3 o'clock p. m., without further notice.

Markets—Uarrelley Expensar pos vins N. F. Tairense.

ASHES—The market is quiet for Pearls at \$5.56. Pos are in fair demand at \$5.25.

COTTON—The market is steady; sales of 2,400 hales. We quote Midding Upland at Fjc., and do Guiff at 10jo.

COFFEE is quiet; sales of 3,500 bags Rio, ex Occan Ranger, or pivate terms. All other grades are steady with moderate retail sales. We quote:

Java, White \$\psi\$ is \$1500 \text{18} Maracaibo. ... 14 \$615 \text{Rio, ordin-ry} ... 14 \$625 \text{18} Middley Uplands. ... 14 \$615 \text{Rio, ordin-ry} ... 14 \$625 \text{Rio, ordin-ry} ... 14 \$625 \text{Rio, ordin-ry} ... 14 \$625 \text{Rio, ordin-ry} at 12 \$215 \text{Coherence} (and from at 12 \$215 \text{Coherence} (and from at 12 \$215 \text{Coherence} (and from at previous quoterious. Serum and Patent are unchanged.

COAL—Rowing is in large supply; he demand is limited, and prices of Liverpeol are nominal. Simal sales of Sidnay at \$5, cash. Domestic is in good request, and prices are unchanged. The arrivals are liberal; sales by the carge at \$2500 \$440, and from at 484 \$2500 \$500 \text{FP} nuchanger, sales of 6 tuns. Camwood at \$405, cash. 50 do. Lins. Wood at \$400, 4 note, and 150 do. Tobasco Fortic, on private terms.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western and State Flour is active, and subragion as cactive at irregular praces are concrete at irregular praces are more salable and family brands are active at irregular irregular.

on January a die Prent en Morch ales, of the Misk 47-90 sold at decline of 10 prent to good an 23 prent or pale and course, while the Saunk struct, d but little attention at a reduction of 10 prent the Fiver, Lyax and Bast sold at prices showing to material alteration.

GRAIN—The demand is fair for Wheat at higher rates, but the extreme race insist—d on by holders in the absence of the steen er's news checked business, since the news was coade public pieces have improved and closed with an upward tendency for icts on the spot, but for next month's deflect yougers hold off, forting-tighter frights and lower prices, the sales are 27 000 bush. Chicago Spring at \$1 1802 \$1 10 to No. 2; \$1 150 \$12 to fish to prime No. (* to called); 42 to 0 bush Milwankse Club at \$12200 \$1 22; 12,000 bush. Amber lowa at \$1 2400 \$1 25 to fish to prime No. (* to called); 42 to 0 bush Milwankse Club at \$12200 \$1 22; 12,000 bush. Amber lowa at \$1 2400 \$1 25; 100 bush. Prime and winter) at \$1 27; 14,700 bush. Rec Western at \$1 2600 \$1 20; 3,000 bush. Amber do., in loss, at \$1 2500 bush. Drime and choice White Knutcky at \$1 27; 14,700 bush. Rec Western at \$1 2600 \$1 20; 3,000 bush. Amber do., in loss, at \$1 2500 bush. Drime and choice White Knutcky at \$1 50. Seriey is mit epic ty and lower; at the abatement there is a good inquiry; sales of \$2,500 bush. Forther with more encouraging news from Europe closes firmer; is less of 22,600 bush at bush and lower; sales of \$2,500 bush. Series of 22,600 bush at bush and lower; sales of \$2,500 bush. Series of 22,600 bush at bush and lower; sales of \$2,500 bush. Series of 22,600 bush at bush and lower; sales of \$2,500 bush. Series of 22,600 bush at bush and lower; sales of \$2,500 bush. Series of 22,600 bush at \$1,500 bush. Series of \$2,500 bush. Series

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LF Al HER—Cak is in good demand, at full prices. Hemlock is selling at 6 mer rates; the demand is more active. We quote light and middle Boenes Ayres at 20:22 20
LATH—The demand is moderate but prices are firmer; the sales are 600,00, at \$1:672 * 170. and 15,500 Picaets at \$7.
LU BER—The demand for Eastern Sprince and Pine Timber is fair, and prices are unchanged; sales of 400 to fast, at \$12.500 \$14:10 as to l-ng h and size. South in Yellow Pine Lumber and Thuber or thinue in good de nand, and prices are used typically of the control of the sales of 100 00 feet for Georgia do. do., 145.00 f.et Ship Plank, and 65,000 f.et Hewn Timber, or civited terms; and 6.00 feet Canadian li inen Boards at \$30.

do do. 145 000 f.et Ship Plunk, and 65,000 f.et Hewn Tunba, or givate terms; and 6 0.0 feet Canadan I; ince Boards at \$16 PM feet.

LIME—The demand for Rockl nd is moderate, but prices are stead, as 10c, for Comme n and \$1 for Lump.

LEATHER—Hemicek Sole is in active demand, and prices are firmly sustained. Oak Sole is in active demand, and prices are firm. French Colf Skins are in flar request, at previous rates.

MOLASSES squite; a sall sales of Cuba at 20c, and Barbadees & 3c. We quote:

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Nov. SSES Splits Torpentine is in fair request, and prince are deposited by the sall sales of sales

NA. LS-Cut, are arm, at 3 #3 jc. 6 mos., and Clinch at 4 # 42c. mos. OILS—The inquiry for all kinds is quite limited at the moment

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Red Ol, City. 52 26 51

Campbene . 39 26 41

Brandage & Co's

Wh., B1, Spring, 58 26 60

Spr m, Crude. 155 27 10, Ref. W. B., 30 26 85

Flud. . 43 26 45

Vale. . 55 27 57

Oll, CANE—The nacket is firm with a good inquiry; sale soft Western Tain Oblong at \$32 502 \$53, and Bal insere in bels at \$32. City is very quick, crashers being engaged filling previous contracts

Oll. March — A fair demand prevails, and prices are firm;

OIL MEAL-A fair demand prevails, and prices are firm

OIL MEAL—A fair demand prevsils, and prices are firm; sairs of 26 uns at \$1.25 \(\tilde{\pi} \) = 1 00 for Western; \$\pi\$ 1 60 \(\tilde{\pi} \) = 10 for Site, and \$\pi\$ 1 \(\tilde{\pi} \) = 1 0 for any POT—TOES—The arrivals are large, and the demand is limited, but prices are steady. We quote Peachblows at \$1.65 \tilde{\pi} \) \$2.2 Mercya, \$\pi\$ 1 \(\tilde{\pi} \) = 1

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SPICES—Pimenta, in bend, is selling at \$5.90 P 100 B, and \$1: duty paid. Noteries at \$50.

EFFDS—The inadity for Clover Reed is underste at \$50.00.

Throthy Seed is held firely at \$2.50 \$2.75 \$0 beat; the density is suffered by \$1.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50 \$3.50

when the first began were made in Boston, from warehouse at \$1.79 Push, cash,

RPFLTF R is quiet at 5c, by the invoice, but small lots from
stere bring 5c of 1b, 6 mos.

SKINF — Gost marinther quiet, yet steady; sales of 3,500 Molamores light o private terms. Deer are less active, but being in
light stock, p ices are well maintained. A small lot of Marsonibo

WHISK - The market is and, the blue stay of 25 to soft WHALEFOOTS are quiet at fic, for unblasched; Sic. for soft Bluenched, and 76710, cosh for hard pressed do ZINC—The market is quiet at 76710. \$\psi\$ ib., 6 mos., for 81-lexian and Mossellmann.

Total by all Routes, Sept. 25, 1860.—11,444 bbls. Flour, 466 bbls. Corn Meal., 101,038 bush. Wheat, 4,122 bush. Barley, 8,264 bush. Corn, 12,265 bush. Oats, 247 pags. Whisky, 12 pags. Provisions.

In Steamship Persia, fr. s. Liverpool — Mons de Saligny and two servents, Mr. and Mrs. Sykes two children and servent; Mr. and Mrs. Scholefield and female servent Mrs. Floweded, Mr. and Mrs. Scholefield and female servent Mrs. Floweded, Mr. and Mrs. Henri-out Mrs. Agoes Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell, Infact and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davies and steer, Mrs. Mulingen Infant and nurse, Mrs. Hurty, Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell, Infact and nurse, Mrs. Hurty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cortlan, M., Mrs. and Miss rickersell, Mr. Mrs. Scalleton and sister inf n and nu se. Rev. A. J. Karo, Mr. James selwares, Mrs. Fees Stevenson, Mr. N. Carter, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. Joo. Bice, Mr. Chas. Holand, Mr. J. Young and friend, Mr. J. W. Nevitt, Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Serrill, child and servant, Mr. R. M. Green, the Hon. G. Eustia and dady, Mr. Beachones, Mr. Scernell Seao, Mr. J. F. Wareing Mr. S. B. Parsman, Mr. C. Rupricht, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, child and nurse, Mr. B. M. Jones, Mr. J. Rowed Dr. H. H. Squire, Mrs. Barnett, Mr. T. Perrott, W. P. Campbell, — Hasting, David Law, J. H. H. W. G. Perrott, W. P. Campbell, — Hasting, David Law, J. H. H. W. G. Perrott, W. P. Campbell, — Hasting, David Law, J. H. H. W. G. Este and two servants, Mr. Ed. Valker, S. Sgried, Vic. Lawiey, Ulhann, S. Wann and lady, Mtles and lady, Mrs. Almost, and nurse; Rev Dr. J. — entine, wife, and daugutery Mr. St. W. Russell and son, Sammel Stepon Linder, Mr. and Mresers Otto Meyer, Zencher, B. S. Sance et C. Scheleder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Schole, Mr. A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, A. M. Jacks, G. P. Homaston, Sorth erth, W. Scholeder, Mr. Scholeder, Mr. A. B. Gregon, Mr. B. M. M. Vertineder, Mr. Scholeder, Mr. A. B. Gregon, Mr. B. M. M. Vertineder, Mr. Scholeder, Mr. A. B. Gregon, Mr. B. M. W. Vertineder, Mr

Passengers Sniled

In steamship data, for Liverpool—Mrs Gildemeister and two daughters Mr. and Mrs. J. Peat. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cock, A. R. W. cod'cole W. Grabem, W. L. Eavon, R. S. Lyon, S. Meyarbeim, O. Von Heim, R. N. Ward, J. Shaw, Mr. Caiman, D. B. Murindo, J. Grabam, Mrs. Pa'mer, Miss Tallott, John Caldwell, David Girham, H. Fleitman, J. Pelnerick, J. A. B. own, W. K. King, J. S. Low, eq. G. Roc, W. Borcalin, J. Smith, T. C. N. Pat. n, Mr. Hayward, J. Gorman, R. Hamuton, Mr. de Hell and servant Sec'y to French Legarin; R. Rose, E. Strange, C. K. Willmer, F. Roswig, G. Hamilton, E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Connah and Miss Connah, F. T. Edwards Brassenm, E. K. Curre, R. B. Spring, F. E. Draper, S. B. Bernard and son, W. W. Wilson, J. Gritinot, Mr. Carson, Mrs. Westers and two children, T. Wasbource, J. F. Gibbs M. Kiernan, R. S. Mayne, F. Echevania, R. Diss, A. Manning

Sun-Rises... 5:52 | Seis.... 5:50 | Moon-Sets... 3:30 Sándy Hook... 5:38 | Gov. Island.... 6 28 | Hell-Gate..... 8:00

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PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. 25.

Stenmship-Mount Vernon, Layfield, Savannah, H. B. Crom-

Steamship—Mount Vernon, Layfield, Savannah, H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Stips—Celestial Empire, Canningham, Liverpool, Sasw & Burgens, Creole, Pietce New-Orients, W. T. Frost, C. Grinnell,
Specier, Lendon Grinnell Mistarn & Co.
Bark—M. Sawye, Harlatt, Mobile, Oakley & Keating.
Bitz—Dumbatten, Cole. St. John's N. F., Gordon, Bruce &
McAullif, Prince Royal, Br.), Newbood Bermuda, Smith, Jones
& Co.; S. B. Johnson (Br.), Etd. Idge, St. Kitt's Thomas James;
Hummoring Brid, Politz, Barsellies, W. F. Schmidt, Swan, Backlemmar, St. Thomas.
Scho.ness Emply Kesth, Lockwood Matanzas Post & Small;
T. W. Thorne, Davis, Fall River, master Sarah Edizabeth,
Smith, N.-w. Haven, n. acter; Ann & Susan, Peacon, Charleston,
Doliner, Potter & Co.; Com. Kestney, L. riog, Soston, S. W.
Lewis & Co. Ze pite, Stoph., Fleabeth City N. C., J. Benton
& Co.; T. Fernat, Sayyear, New-Ories, C. B. Dibble & Co.;
G. F. Wilson, McAlmon, St. Johns P. I. Nevius & Son; Aleties Herry, St. John, H. G. Underwood, J. Avis, a. Marril,
Portland, Davis, & Capen, Mary Jane, Donovan, Phisadelphia, Derhald, Ost. - & Capen; Mary Jane, Donovan, Phisaleiphia, H. nd; E. Kidder, Clarkson, Wil langton, D. C. Murrsy; M. Dill (Br.), Dill, Londanderry, J. S. Whitney & Co.; Spean, Bearse, Seston, S. W. Lewis & Co.

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press d steams is pillinois, hence for Havre Arr. of the Battery at 1 a m.

Ste mehip Mcunt Vernon, Layfield, Savannah, muse, and pass. tdH. b. Cromweil & Co.

chp Castor (Br., of Liverpool Eng.). Gutbrie, Babia Aug. 21.

v a St. Thomas S. yt. 15. in tailiast to master. Aug. 29. let. 1 36.

b. In. 13, sp. he bark S-nech, hence for Shangha. 23d, lat. 26. len. 13, sp. he bark S-nech, from the little of the 10-20h inst, experienced a cyclone from E. S. E. by S. to S. W.

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R. Dew. If With lead for Lendon.

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Schr Anna Sheppard Drinkwater, Patersburg, Va., 7 days, flort to Van Bron- & Slaght Schr. J Kennedy, Hurris, Elizabeth City 18 days, wheat to J. G Williams. G Williams.

Schr. L'cust, Winne, Plymouth, N. C., 16 days, shingles to
Benton Bros.

Schr. Wave, Burrit, Newbern, N. C., 4 d-ys, naval stores to J.

en Matilda, Wells, Calnis 6 days, lumber to Simpson Schr. E. M. Cark (3 masted), Clark, Albany, lumber for Hart-

Schr. E. M. Cark (3 masted), Clark, Albany, lamber for Hartford.

Schr. Serator, Small Dighton 4 days plasser to master.

Schr. Malsbar, W. et h. Belfast 3 days. lamber to master.

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Schr. B. E. Dver, Tracy, Providence 2 days.

Schr. Francis Ellmore. — Brownhaven 2 days.

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Schr. Habbinger, Goldfer, Fangor 8 days. wood.

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Schr. Entity Fowler Providence 2 days.

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Schr. Lamer, Mitchell, Rondout for Boston.

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Schr. Lucy Blake, Adams Rondout coal for Boston.

Schr. Daniel W. beter Lovel, Bost in fer Albany.

Schr. Am Wallace, Stem 3 days.

Schr. Ann. Wallace, Stem 3 days.

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Schr. Trans, Smith Providence 2 days.

Steamer Delawars, Cannon, Philadelphia, indee, to Loper & Kitkpatrick.

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er Penguin, Williams, Providence, mdse, to I Odell. Steamer Penguin, Winnian Frovince and passed the Battery title p m: bark Sir Charles Napler (Br.), London, brig Dumwiren St. John's, N. P. WIND-Sunset, N. W.

By Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 25.—The ateamship Alabama arr. at her what at 6 t clock the many afternoon; all well.
WILMINGTON, N. C. Sept. 25.—The screw ateamship Parkersbing arr bere last evening.
NEW-ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Arr ships Charletta, Liveryool; Addie Snew, Boston; Lezzie Woodbury, Portamouth.

BALTIMONE, Sept. 26.—The stranship Deford, from Boston, resed 100 miles S of Block Island, the wreck of schr. J. k. F. units of advisor. Me. abundoned and boat goes. [This is proposed by the worsel seen by Sr bars Beaver are, at this part period.] The J. S. F. C. was built at Addison, Me., in 1829, is 152 in a register, rates A.2 and owned by the captain and others of addison.

day. The J. & F. C. was built at Addson. Me., in 1829, it as time register, rates A.2 and owned by the captain and others of Accident, valued at \$5.000.

MOBILE, Sept. 25.—The bark lenardon, Douglas, from Boston, strived yesterday with loss of masts, san s. and ragical.

Sy. Thomas, Sept. 19.—The with Car line E. Simpson of Roberts, from Cock bound to Mon eviden Cf days out, arrived in the two lending. The captain says the cause of her putting in set is the fear that the cash may take fire. The daubles are of, it is may present a neappearance of best ordine. The captain could educate the time cash may take fire to sentine cargo. If all he may presented the first duo mars to sentine cargo. He was the vessel tagetfeethy tight, and in scann of nothing. Brusson Avars, Acg. 5.—the Asii back Advards of Belliust, Me. Trom Lendon, suffered mech dassage on the 31st int. by colbision in a heavy squalt in the linear loads of this pert. San parted her cables and cariffeet actine dates date of this pert. San parted her cables and cariffeet actine dates of this pert. San parted her cables and cariffeet actine dates of the pert of the thickness and cariffeet actine dates of the pert of the thickness of the sand care of the butter, as a the normalist of her repairs amounted to nearly \$7,100.